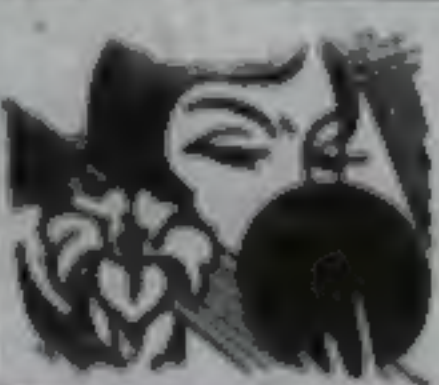


FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
POETRY AND
ILLUSTRATIONS



The WOMAN'S
LOOKOUT
By CLAIRE BURNS

THE ORIGIN OF BETROTHAL RINGS—

MANY BRIDES may be interested in knowing something of the origins of the wedding ring—that little masochist of matrimony (however coveted) which makes the wearer a wife—but does not change the husband in the eyes of other women writes Evelyn Jaffray in a recent number of Vogue magazine. Originally, the betrothal ring, set with a signet and sometimes with a small key, was used for the wedding ceremony, as well, for, at that moment, the gentle spouse was duly authorized to seal up the household goods of her newly acquired husband. Thenceforth, she wore the ring on her finger — perhaps to let people know of her office in life; or perhaps to keep it handy. But when the bridegroom pronounced the words "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he meant just that. How the engagement and wedding rings are worn is, of course, no longer a matter of personal whim. They are expected to go on the famous fourth finger. Just why this finger is not quite clear, but the practice has been traced to a good old pagan custom. A Latin writer had it from an Egyptian priest that the reason lay in the presence of a special nerve or vein that runs from that finger on the left hand straight to the heart. As the convention persisted in the Christian world, the choice of the fourth finger was sometimes explained by the ceremony of the priest's touching three fingers of the bride's hand successively (symbolizing the Trinity) and placing the ring on the finger last touched. However, brides throughout history have tried wearing the ring in a variety of ways. During the reign of George IV of England the wedding-ring was so large that it was worn on the thumb for comfort, although placed on the fourth finger in the wedding ceremony. Certain Hindu women (but not for comfort!) wear rings of unusual shape on the great toe of the left foot to indicate their married status. Marie de Medici, in a painting by Rubens, is shown with her betrothal ring on the index finger of the right hand.

POSSIBLY THE FIRST people to use betrothal rings at all were the Hebrews; their rings of massive gold were often too large for the hand. Aspiring young Romans offered the objects of their affections plain iron rings, sometimes set with lodestones—pledges of lasting devotion and fragility. About the time of Pliny, the custom of giving the betrothed two rings—one of iron for the house, and one of gold to wear in public—became popular. The engagement ring was not customarily set with a diamond until the royal ladies in the 15th century expressed a preference for that particular stone. About the 18th century, the Greeks inaugurated the two-ring ceremony, which some brides follow today. The groom gave the bride an iron ring, symbolic of masculine force, and she, in turn, gave him a ring of gold, indicative of the less hardy, but more pure feminine character. The bestowal of the Earnest money, as described in the Prayer-Book of Edward VI, is—fortunately for the groom of today—no longer practiced. After the words "With this ring I thee wed," the groom added, "This gold and silver I give thee"—and clapped a fat purse into the bride's outstretched hands. In some countries a ring has not always been the symbol of devotion. Among the Chinese, the finger-ring was never very popular. The primitive court etiquette of the land decreed, however, that the Emperor's beloved of the moment should wear at court a silver ring. If in token thereof, she produced an heir, she was rewarded with a gold ring to wear on her left hand.

INSCRIBING THE WEDDING or engagement ring with some sentiment or bit of poetry has been popular for a long time. A Greek betrothal ring, bearing the single word "Honey" in Greek, is in the British Museum. Even Henry VIII dug up a sentiment to inscribe on the ring he sent to Anne of Cleves, his fourth wife. "God send me well to keep," wrote the inspired king on seeing her portrait by Hans Holbein, now in the Louvre. Some were more ingenious than Henry. When Lady Cathcart was wedded, in 1713, to her fourth husband, Hugh Maguire, she had inscribed on her ring, "If I survive, I will have five." And a certain Englishman entering the bonds of matrimony about a century earlier was prompted to boast, "Julius is my own peculiar." Whether "Julius" liked the sentiment is questionable, since "peculiar" derives its meaning from the Latin word "peculium," or private property. "A circular instrument placed upon the noses of hogs and the fingers of women, to restrain them and bring them into subjection," was the great Dr. Johnson's definition of a ring in his dictionary. Certainly "The Mysteries of Love and Eloquence, or the Arts of Wooing and Complimenting," which appeared in 1658, bears out the same idea and would cause national mobilization for war on the opposite sex if it appeared in 1938. Truth may be more noble than tenderness, but listen to these sweet morsels:

"Thou wert not handsome, wise, but rich;
Twas that which did my eyes bewitch."
"Against thou goest I will provide another."
"In loving thee, I love myself."
"Love him who gave thee this ring of gold,
'Tis he must kiss thee when thou art old."

The British Museum has the oldest known scrap of paper, a fragment from China with writing on it, made about the second century A.D.

SALLY'S SALLIES



People who run their house by clockwork still are bothered with spring cleaning.

Paris houses sponsor lace for formality

It Is Used Alone,
With Chiffons
and Nets



Above, marquisette and corded lace gown in misty gray with violets; right, black lace and white chiffon dress by Patou.

BY LISBETH

THE SEASON promises wide popularity for lace for both day-time and evening. Paris dressmakers are using it extensively, and many of the formal models combine lace with net and other thin materials.

The evening group includes many innovations in lace. Paquin, for instance, recently showed a gown of lace in black and green, with the green pattern worked in ribbon effect on the sheer black ground.

Then Maggy Rouff has a dinner dress of petal pink peau d'ange lace draped completely, with low cut neckline and long, slender sleeves.

Another model, shown on this side of the water recently was from Robert Piguet, and was in heavy navy blue lace. It was a two-piece dinner gown with a sweater-like bodice.

A fine white cotton lace by Chanel also was striking, the lace outlined in pale red, with a long, loose bolero. Many other prominent couturiers do stunning things with this material.

White and Black Liked
White and black are great favorites in lace as in other fabrics, but exquisite colors are also used, and are never more lovely than when done in lace.

One clever combination of lace and marquisette is shown left, the lace being corded. This dress suggests the perfect type for the bride's young-looking mother—or for a young matron. The deep flounce of the skirt is applied on to the marquisette, and is edged with horseshair facing to emphasize the fullness of the skirt—a favorite styling for evening dresses this season.

The scalloped edges of the bolero jacket flares into a suggested peplum. As photographed the dress is in misty gray with a huge violet corsage, but it also comes in other pastels and in deep colors.

Black and white, and often

black lace and white chiffon, is another favorite union of Paris dressmakers.

Patou, who designed the other gown shown here, has struck a particularly interesting note with his use of black Chantilly lace diagonally banding white chiffon. The dress is gathered completely throughout the bodice to the hip-line, where it sweeps out gracefully into the wide waist skirt. All in all, it is the sheers that are having their innings right now, for evenings particularly.

Hints on Fashions



Summer evening sandal

HOUSEHOLD HINTS..

MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Roast Lamb Delmonico Potatoes
Green Peas Beet Salad
Strawberry Cream Coffee

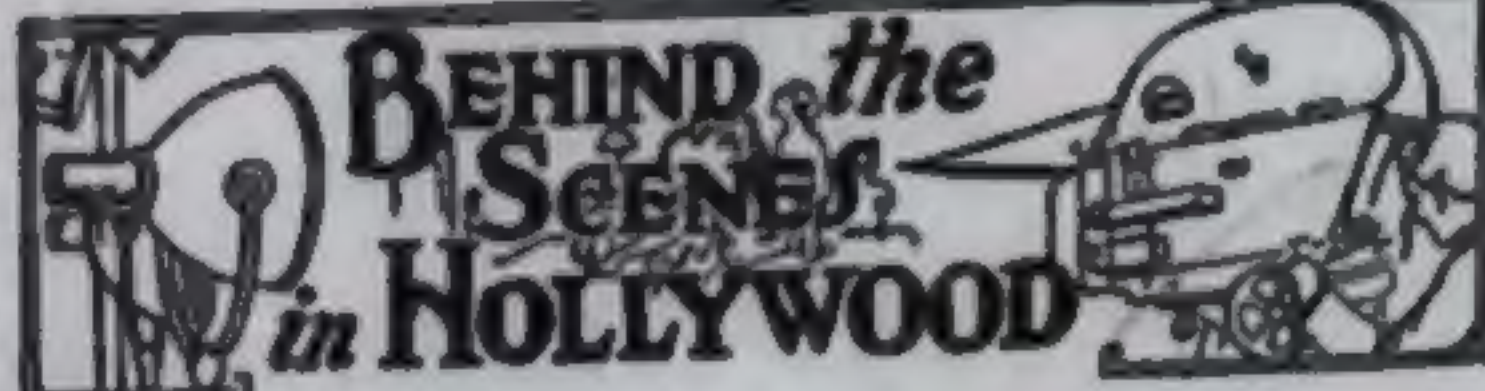
The strawberry cream may be made in an ordinary freezer with salt and ice instead of in the mechanical refrigerator.

To-day's Recipes

Beet Salad.—Use canned beets or bake four medium sized beets until tender, peel and cut into one-half-inch cubes. Add one pound shell-peas or pecans. Serve with boiled salad dressing on lettuce with garnish of finely shredded red cabbage. The beets are better if marinated in French dressing for half an hour before mixing with the nuts.

Strawberry Mallowet

One-half pound marshmallows, two cups cold milk, one and one-half cups crushed strawberries, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice. Place marshmallows and two tablespoons of the cold milk in top part of double boiler. Heat slowly over hot water, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding mixture until it is smooth and spongy. Let cool until lukewarm, then blend in milk, crushed strawberries and lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator, and freeze at the coldest degree. Stir several times during the freezing. When frozen to a stiff mush, beat with rotary egg beater, then return to refrigerator to finish freezing.



By HARRISON CARROLL
(Copyright, 1938)
Central Press Canadian

Hollywood.—In a few hours after the Coogan suit hit the headlines, offers were made to Charlie Chaplin to release "The Kid," in which Jackie, a wistful-eyed youngster, made his debut on the screen. The picture, in view of the publicity of the suit, probably would reap a fortune, but Chaplin has refused to show it again.

His studio manager, Al Reeves, told me: "Mr. Chaplin doesn't like his pictures to appear after they are five years old. He feels that photography and other details of production change too rapidly for an old film to be shown in advantage. If he ever issues the comedies, he wants to give them a working over first."

"Besides, in this particular case, why should we take advantage of that kind of publicity?"

Public reaction already has begun to manifest itself in the Coogan case. His attorneys are swamped with calls from people in all walks of life, and, though Jackie and Betty Gable have a private number, they received so many calls that they had to flee the house.

Letters will come later. It is inevitable that this case will be tried by the public as well as in the courts.

After listening to the pleasant speaking voice of Richard Green in "Four Men and a Prayer," Twentieth Century-Fox has decreed that he shall sing in the movie picture, "They Met in College." It will be the first time he has done it on the screen, but the news will not surprise Hollywood. Zanuck likes all his stars to sing.

Prior to his vacation, the dynamic boss of Twentieth Century-Fox also has done the expected in taking up the option of Arleen Whelan, the ex-Hollywood manicurist who gets her big chance in "Kidnaped." The studio picked up the ticket eight weeks before the appointed date.

Hoping for a couple of days of privacy, Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond registered at the Gotham hotel in New York as "Mr. and Mrs. George Randall." But by the time they came down to the lobby a crowd was waiting to get their autographs.

Hear that Joel Thorne, who has

bags of money but is working as a stunt pilot in "Men With Wings," is using the picture to test out a motor he is developing for war aeroplanes. It is the "inline" type (like a straight eight) instead of the "radio" motor now in common use.

Picture, "The Devil's Party," has such an all-Irish cast and staff that Director Ray McCarey refers to the troupe as "McCarey's Universal Abbey Players." In the cast are Victor McLaglen, Paul Kelly, William Gargan, Ed Gargan, Charles Murphy, Charles Sullivan, Mike O'Leary and Beatrice Flatters. Producer Eddie Grainger is Irish, too, and the company has a grip named Frank Madigan.

List of items secured by burglars at the Fred MacMurray home now includes the E-flat saxophones that Fred used during all his orchestra days. He feels worse about that loss than over some of the expensive articles. Police are working on the theory that Barbara Stanwyck, MacMurray and Miriam Hopkins were victims of the same gang.

Mrs. Jan Carra, estranged wife of the orchestra leader, is sending him wires every night from Hawaii. A reconciliation would make him a happy man.

Hazel Forbes' first groom was Eddie Judson, now married to Rita Hayworth. That was Maury Amsterdam with Mital Green at the Cafe Lamaze. Pauline Carson and Russ Hollender, of Boston, were denying marriage reports the other night at the La Coma, but their friends insist the ceremony took place. Lots of Hollywood couples at this oasis in the current night-life desert. Genevieve Tobin with Director William Keighley, Gloria Youngblood with Author Bruce Gilbert. The statuesque Youngblood lass scoring trick hats in favor of a green scarf wrapped around her raven locks. Here, too, were Mrs. Billy Wilkerson with Jack Tauberman and Betty Asher with Junior Laemmle. Many of the film crowd headed for Palm Springs over the week-end to take in the Warner archery tournament. Frankly a plug for "The Adventures of Robin Hood" but plenty of fun. And a note from Arthur Landau says that Margot Grahame has been engaged by the Shuberts for "Lady at Large."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

A TIME TO SHADE

WHEN YOU have a couple of suits which can be bid, it pays in the long run to shade your high card requirements for an opening bid, particularly if you are not vulnerable. Finding a fit with your partner may change the result to something completely different from the lot which befalls a stolid bidder unalterably committed to his high card minimums.

♠ 8
♥ A 10
♦ K 10 7 5 3
♣ A 10 4
N. W. S. J. 8 7 5
♠ 7 6 3
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q J 4
♣ K 6 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

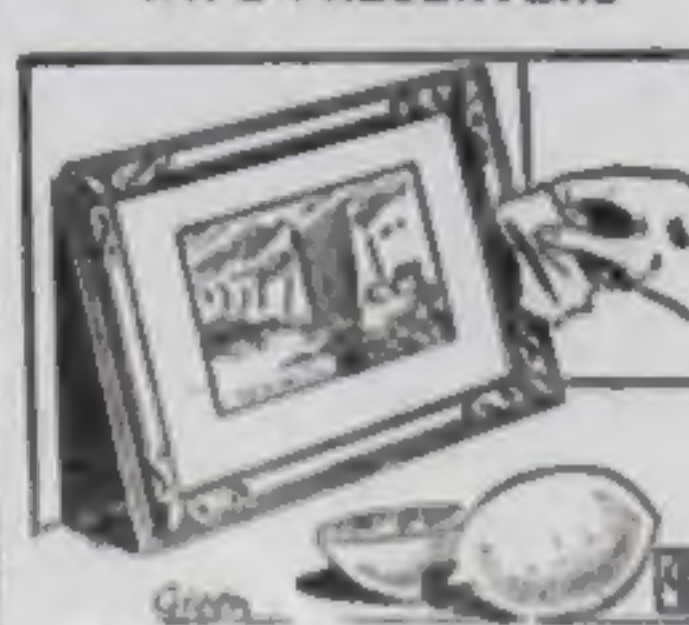
In the duplicate where this deal arose the results depended upon whether South considered he had strength enough to make an opening bid or not.

Where 1-Diamond was the opening by South, North took the contract to 5-Diamonds and East, even though holding two good suits, was afraid to call either one at the five

range while vulnerable. As a result, the contract was allowed to stand at 5-Diamonds, which was made.

Those players who decided their holdings were too weak for an opening bid and passed in the South position received poor scores. In those instances, North opened with 1-Diamond, East overcalled with 1-Spade, South raised the diamonds, West the spades and North went to 5-Diamonds. However, East-West sacrificed at 5-Spades and were set only one trick.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Stains on Glided picture frames can be removed with plain lemon juice.

The death toll of pneumonia in the United States now is approximately 50 per cent. greater than that from tuberculosis.

GRIMSBY DRY GOODS Co.

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CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE 69c
 SILK HOSE—Very Serviceable. All Sizes..... 45c
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 HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CURTAINS, GOLD SEAL
 CONGOLEUM RUGS, ETC.

READY FOR SPRING

with the greatest array of timely
HARDWARE VALUES

The sun's getting stronger—buds are forming and tender shoots of grass are poking their heads up toward the sky. Pretty soon, you'll be getting the old urge to get out and work around the yard. Now's the time to get ready—so check your needs with these values we offer here—it's always easier to have a dandy garden and lawn if you have good tools to work with!

Hickory handled spading forks, Steel rakes, weeding hoes, hand spades, cultivators, edgers in trowel and fork sets—good long-lasting steel. steel with hickory handles.
 House Paint—A long-wearing Ball-bearing lawn mower that exterior paint in a wide choice makes the job of keeping the of colors. Covers well—a lawn trimmed simply child's play! Guaranteed for 2 years.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell and family have taken up residence at 25 Oak Street.

G. G. Byers returned home on Friday from a six months' sojourn to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman and daughter, Kathleen, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Betts, at Beamsville.

Mr. F. E. Dalton has returned to Grimsby Beach after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Margaret Schott of Niagara Falls, Ontario, visited on Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hurst, Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schott, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, were visitors with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Phipps, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Allan has returned home after spending a week at the home of her brother, Douglas and Mrs. Allan at Embro, Ontario.

Mrs. Norman Johnson of New Toronto, spent a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mould, Park Road.

Mrs. Norman Nelson, who has been ill at the Pettit Nursing Home for the past four weeks, has quite recovered and returned to her own home.

Robert C. and Mrs. Coward returned home on Wednesday night from a six months' sojourn in St. Petersburg and other Florida points.

Fred Nummemaker and family have moved from the Russ Apartments and taken up residence in the Mrs. John Grant house on St. Andrew's Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. F. Braun, Mrs. G. Woodley and Mr. Wallace Brown of Preston were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Silver, Murray Street.

Miss Nan McPherson of Hamilton and Mr. Kenneth McPherson of Erie, Ontario, were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. McPherson, Gibson Ave.

Mrs. Ida Mahy P.N.O. and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, P.N.O., represented Alexina Lodge No. 287, at the district meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, held in Hamilton on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Chapman, Misses May Robinson, Elizabeth Law and Margaret Firth, of Hamilton, were guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street.

J. E. and Mrs. Austin, and Bonnie and Wallace Winters of Simcoe visited with Guy Winters and family on Blossom Sunday. Miss Francis Winters accompanied them home for a short visit.

The many friends of Miss Peggy O'Neill, accountant at the Hotel Grimsby, will regret to learn of her sad bereavement on Wednesday last of her father James Edward O'Neill of Hamilton, in his 61st year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aitchison returned home on Thursday from a pleasant winter's vacation at their winter home in Avon Park, Florida. They also made a trip this winter to Nassau, Bahamas, as well as a motoring trip through the state.

Miss Doris Beamer delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club at her home at Silverdale on Wednesday evening of last week. Miss Helen Cloughley received the prize for the high score. Miss Beamer served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. J. R. McVicar, 14 St. Andrew's Avenue, entertained delightfully at a four-table bridge at her home on Monday evening. Miss Aileen Brooks, Dunnville, received the prize for high score. Miss Dorothy Shelton second and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Clifford McCartney. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of play.



Mary Jane Walsh, radiantly musical comedy star, is known as the "singing Cinderella". Less than two years ago she was just another vocalist with a name band. Now, approaching the age of 23, she is a recognized success in the entertainment field. Born in Davenport, Ia., she appeared with several orchestras in the capacity of vocalist before she faced the microphone in her first starring role on Oct. 20, 1937. Discovered by Rudy Vallee, Mary Jane is considered a dance band graduate who is headed for the top in radio. At present she is on the Kaufman-Hart musical parody, "I'd Rather Be Right."

Local Churches

Gospel Hall—(Adelaide St.)

Sunday—The Lord's Supper—

(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Class—

9 a.m.

Preaching of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.

Week night prayer meeting—

Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

All are cordially invited.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Minister—Rev. I. B. Kane

Sunday, May 8th—Mother's Day

Services.

A. M.—The Sunday School will

have charge of the service, with address by the minister.

P. M.—The Minister will speak

on the subject, "Tied to Mother's Apron Strings."

The Fraser Male Quartette of

Hamilton, will sing at the evening service. The young people are especially invited to this service.

Trinity United Church

Rev. R. B. Ferris, Minister

Sunday, May 8th—

Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. (Day-

light Saving Time) on the Mountain Peak, conducted by the Young People's Union. All wishing to attend will be welcomed.

Flower Service at 11 a.m. The

Sunday School will join with the congregation. The Sacrament of

Baptism will be administered. Rewards are to be given for the attendance Contest in the Sunday

School. Special Music by the Choir and Boy Soloist. Floral

decorations will feature the occasion.

Mother's Day Service at 7 p.m. Members of the Mothers' Club will

attend. Appropriate music will be provided by Choir and soloists.

Grimsby Baptist Church

The services of the Grimsby Baptist Church will be conducted on

Sunday next, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the Rev. Nell M. Leckie, D.D.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Young people's meeting on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Many ancient peoples thought of a Golden Age that lay far in the past. But in the Bible the hope of a better day is placed in the future. The desert shall blossom abundantly, even with joy and singing. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier, the myrtle. Perhaps this new spring time which is at our doors is a partial fulfillment of these hopes, and a promise of a still better day.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES—

Beginning Sunday, May 15th, the

Sunday School of Trinity United Church will meet at Trinity Hall at

10 a.m., during the month of May and June.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

PLEASANT GATHERING

Winona has a habit of mingling in a friendly way with the neighboring districts, and this was especially so on Tuesday last when the Winona Branch of the W. A. gathered with the sister branches from Grimsby and Stoney Creek to celebrate their closing meeting in the happy spirit of the May time. The spacious reception rooms of Hon. E. D. Smith's home were filled. The members were welcomed on arrival by Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw, President of the Winona W. A. These included several Diocese Officers, Mrs. Wray, President; Mrs. Sparling, First Vice-President; Mrs. McAndrew, Dorcas Secretary; Mrs. Nell Hopkins, and Mrs. Rice representing the Education Committee.

A welcome guest was Mrs. T. N. Lowe, whose return was greeted by many old friends. The Rector and Mrs. Brillinger were also present.

Two musical items were contributed with artistic feeling by Mrs. McAndrew, and Miss Walsh (Grimsby), gave an address, on "The Missionary Methods of the New Testament Applied to Modern Problems in the Mission Field."

A pleasant social hour was then spent over the tea-cups when the Winona ladies were hostesses.

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MOTH CRYSTALS—Tin 39c
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WINDOW SCREENS
We make screens to fit any window in either half sash or full sash with galvanized or bronze screens. We will be pleased to measure your windows and quote you prices.
SCREEN MATERIAL
For those who wish to make their own screens we carry frame moulding, brackets, nails, tacks, etc.

Gun Club
Walter West, Secretary of the Grimsby Gun Club, conferred a distinct honor to his club at their shoot on Tuesday afternoon, when he shot a possible, 26 straight. In spite of outstanding gunmen who have visited the local club on various occasions this is the first time this feat has ever been accomplished here. The Grimsby club now boasts a membership of thirty-six.

Narrow Escape From Fire Demon

Smoke Issuing From Sutherland Block Detected In Time — Occupants Had to be Awakened.

Grimsby narrowly missed having one of its main business blocks gutted by fire early last Friday morning, when a smoldering blaze was detected in the rear room of the Rose Marie beauty parlor in the Sutherland block. Prompt action on the part of Night Constable W. W. Turner and fast and efficient work on the part of the fire department saved a bad conflagration.

Russell Smith, night watchman at the Dunrobin Distillery came out on Oak street about two o'clock and thought he detected smoke. He walked down to Main street and called to Constable Turner who was on his rounds farther up the street. The two men traced the smoke smell and for a few minutes believed that it was coming from a chimney. They were joined by two provincial constables who had been on patrol over the mountain and also by Andy Henderson just coming off duty at the pump house.

The five men investigated every source that they figured the smoke might be coming from and finally located it in the rear of the beauty parlor.

Constable Turner immediately rushed upstairs to the apartments over the store and aroused the occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betts and six year old son and then attempted to wake up Arthur Harley by hammering on the door of his apartment, but they did not arouse Harley. Turner then crashed the door and entered the kitchen. The smoke by this time was thick and with difficulty Turner located the bedroom and found Harley sound asleep and apparently beginning to succumb to the smoke fumes. Turner finally got Harley out of bed and took him from the building.

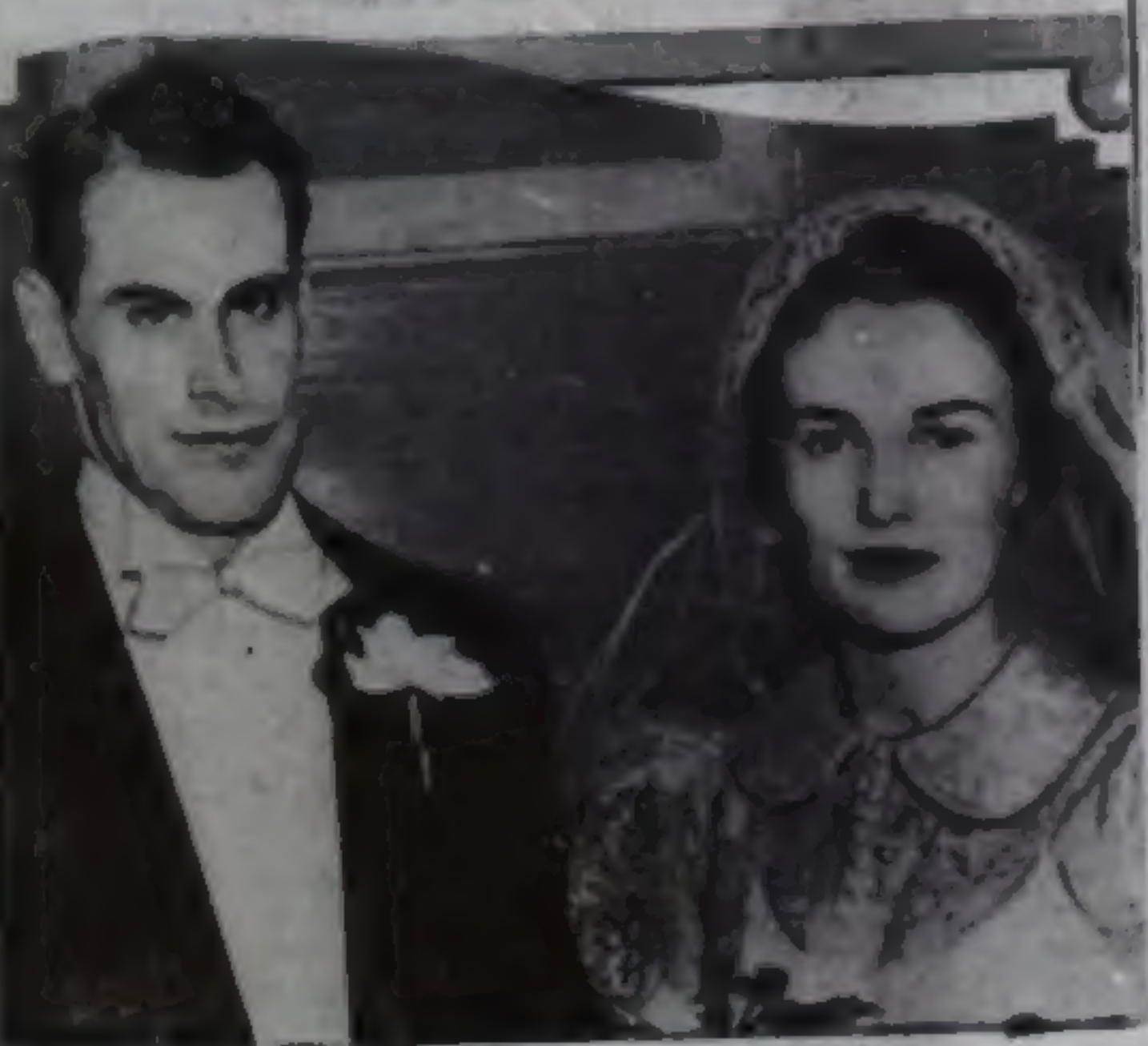
An alarm was turned in and within two minutes Asst.-Chief Alf. LePage was on the street with the pumper truck. One line of fire hose was laid and the small house used off the auxiliary tank. The smoke was so thick the non-firemen had to wear gas masks to penetrate the room where the fire was smoldering. This was done by the electrical and other equipment of the beauty parlor, being stored there while repairs and decorations were being made to the main parlor. All are a total loss.

Loss to Charles Cox, owner of the beauty parlor will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Damage to the building will not be over \$500.

BUSINESS CHANGE
The restaurant and gasoline pumps of Charles W. Durham, corner of Park Road and No. 8 Highway, in North Grimsby, have been purchased by Mrs. S. H. Wells, of Hamilton.
It is understood that the grocery business, which Mrs. Wells was operating in Hamilton, has been purchased by Mr. Henry O. Dales, for some time manager of the local Dominion Stores.

Sports of all Sorts

MAPLE LEAF STAR AND BRIDE



Star centre player for Toronto Maple Leafs and Olympic pole vaulter on Canada's last team, Sylvanus Apps was married in Toronto and is shown after the ceremony with Mrs. Apps, the former Mary Joseph (Molly) Marshall, of Toronto. Walmer Road Baptist church was the scene of the wedding, which was attended by the Maple Leaf teammates of the groom.

TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BE DISCUSSED; MEETING TO-NIGHT

All Interested Asked to Attend — Will Meet at "Independent" Office at 8:30 O'clock — Three Teams Already Seek Admittance — Season Will Open in About Two Weeks.

A meeting of the executive of the Grimsby Amateur Athletic Association and any softball fans interested, will be held at the office of the Grimsby Independent to-night (Thursday), at 8:30 p.m. The object of this meeting will be the formation of a Town Softball League to encourage future Peach Kings to carry on softball in this centre. The executive would be pleased to see as many as possible come out and voice their opinions or give suggestions relative to conducting a league of this nature.

A peek at the ball field any evening of the week shows indications of a busy season for the fans of Grimsby and district. The boys have been out anywhere from 20 to 30 strong each evening and are full of pep and "rarin' to go". Ken Nelson has had his squad out in the hopes that he may field a strong team in the Town League if it is formed, and by the looks of things they are expected to go places this summer.

The Independent will also sponsor a team if there are enough clubs interested to organize this league.

Billie Palmer, who is handling the "Mountain Boys" this year has a likely looking crew to build on. This team desires admittance to the prospective Town Softball League. The Peach Kings have been whipping the old pill around in fine style and although a few sore arms have been noticed, there is no doubt the boys will be "in there" when the silverware is handed out next fall.

The Smithville nine have entered the Fruit Belt League in competition with last year's five teams, Beaumville, Grimsby, Stoney Creek, Grimsby Beach and St. Ann's. "Dad" Comfort, capable mentor of this winter's Smithville O. H. A. team will be at the helm. Hamilton Beches have definitely been refused entry into the Fruit Belt League.

Organization of Wolf Cubs Formed

St. Andrew's church have recently formed a Wolf Cub Association. The first turnout last Saturday was well attended with about fifteen eager youngsters being present. Under the direction of Mr. Archie Chivers, assisted by Don Taylor, the club expects to develop into a very active and interesting organization.

Young boys between the ages of 8 and 12 are asked to join, and as soon as warmer weather comes, hikes and games will constitute a part of the training.

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FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

GOLF

HOLE IN ONE

Colonel K. A. Ramsay wins the honors for the first hole-in-one made at the Grimsby Golf Club this season. The Colonel is receiving congratulations from many friends for this distinct feat which took place at the greens on Wednesday afternoon.

Blossom Time Tournament

First of the Season Held at The Grimsby Bowling Club Yesterday.

At a special Blossom Time tournament held at the local bowling greens on Wednesday afternoon, Swannell and Marshall of Niagara Falls won the honors with 3 wins and a score of 62. Robertson and Dawson of Milton were in second place with a score of 45. In third place were Nash and Jackson of Stoney Creek with 2 wins and a score of 54.

GRIMSBY LOSES

The Peach Kings played their regular scheduled bowling game at First United green last Friday night. Brock Snyder skipped the rink owing to the absence of Geo. Warner. However, the Uniteds had a slight edge and finished eight shots to the good. The rinks and score:

First United	Grimsby
A. Kemp	L. Phipps
G. Finlay	P. Le Gresley
J. J. Jackson	H. Culp
A. K. Brown	B. Snyder

Canadian Legion

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH No. 127

The original date as set for West Lincoln Branch No. 127 Canadian Legion Annual Blossom Time Dance, has not been changed, and it is being held on the evening of Thursday, May 19th, 1938, at Community Hall, Beaumville. The Coronation Dance as sponsored by the Legion last year was such a popular event that it was decided to make it an annual affair to be held in conjunction with the Blossom Time Festival, as held in the district each year. The Community Hall at Beaumville, is an ideal place for a dance; a large airy dancing floor with pleasant surroundings. A splendid orchestra will be in attendance and everyone attending is assured of a good time, and it is expected all available tickets will be sold in advance of date set.

The picture "Salute to Valour" is being shown at Moore's Theatre, Grimsby, on the evenings of May 9th and 10th, and all members of the Branch are expected to assemble at the Armoures, Grimsby, on the evening of Monday, May 9th, at 8:45 p.m. to attend the second show as a unit.

Mr. Russell T. Kelley, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Niagara Peninsula Blossom Time Committee entertained the members of the committee, Radio and Press to a dinner at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton on Tuesday evening.

PLAY GOLF
— AT —
GRIMSBY GOLF CLUB
(Formerly Deer Park)
This beautiful layout is now a public course.
Jim Hunter, Professional.
— SEASON'S FEES —
Men, \$25. — Ladies, \$15.
Joint, \$35. — Juniors, \$10.
Tennis, Etc. \$5.
— — —
Lunches and Refreshments Supplied.

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Half-Hose and Short
35c & 50c

New Shipment ...

SUMMER NECKWEAR
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All Trains May 14 — A.M. Trains May 15
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Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Owen Sound and to all intermediate points.

To Stations Oshawa and east to Cornwall inclusive, Lindsay, Peterboro and all stations Aurora to North Bay, inclusive, Collingwood, Meaford, Penetang, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and west to Beardmore.

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STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



Three recent French stamps are shown ABOVE, at LEFT a new air mail for the Indian Ocean colony of Reunion; in CENTRE an air mail for New Caledonia colony in the South Seas; and at RIGHT a charity stamp from France for a seamen's fund, the stamp featuring Jean Charcot who was lost last year with his crew on exploratory work near Iceland.



New George VI pictorials from Gold Coast, Basutoland and Fiji Islands. —Stamps courtesy Stanley Gibbons Ltd., London, England.

Every stamp collector looks forward to the day when he can procure accidentally a rare stamp. Such a stamp, for instance, as the inverted centre 24-cent air mail stamp of the United States, issued in 1918, which is to-day valued at \$3,000. Recently the story of how the first collector obtained this stamp became known, and it is a highly exciting story.

A collector in Washington decided to send some friends a first-day-of-issue envelope with the new stamp when it appeared on May 14, 1918. He arranged ahead of time with his friends, and on the morning that the stamp would be issued he went to the nearest post-office to his work to buy 100 of the stamps, a sheet. The clerk told him he only had a few sheets, showed him these (in those days post-office wickets were not crowded on first day of issue), and because he did not think the stamps were well enough centred he did not buy any. But the clerk told him more would come at noon. So at noon he went back; the clerk reached under the counter for the stamps and handed out a sheet of stamps, which he immediately paid for, though his heart beat extra hard. For there was a sheet of inverted stamps. The blue aeroplane was upside down in the red border. He asked if there were any more such stamps, but there were not.

Sold for \$25,000

So with the rare inverted stamps under his arm he went back to work, where he dispatched telegrams to New York and Philadelphia, while a fellow collector tried to buy other inverted sheets at other post-offices. Postal inspectors appeared in an hour, but he would not give up his sheet of error stamps. It was later learned that there were three more such sheets, which were at once destroyed by the post-office. By evening bids were starting to come in for the stamps, \$500 for the sheet being the first bid. The next day there was a bid of \$10,000. The third day in New York brought no better bids, but the fourth day in Philadelphia a dealer took a three-day option on the sheet at \$15,000. He sold the sheet to that dealer who, in turn, sold the sheet to a collector for \$20,000. But within a week \$24 in stamps had brought the first buyer a profit of \$14,976! Such luck comes once in a lifetime.

New Issues

Canada will issue this summer new 10-cent, 13-cent, 20-cent, 50-cent and \$1 postage stamps, as well as new 6-cent air mail and new 20-cent special delivery stamps, to



New George VI Pictorial from Gambia.

BE YOURSELF

Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University's College of Business Administration, recently outlined ten commandments for persons who wish to be successful in life, stressing as the most important one his first commandment, "be yourself."

- Dean Lord's commandments are:
1. Be yourself. Analyze your personality; cultivate the desirable—repress the undesirable.
 2. Be alert. Look for opportunities to express yourself.
 3. Be positive. Determine your goal and the route to it.
 4. Be systematic. Take one step at a time.
 5. Be persistent. Hold to your course.
 6. Be a worker. Work your brain more than your body.
 7. Be a student. Know your job.
 8. Be fair. Treat the other man as you would be treated.
 9. Be temperate. Avoid excess in anything.
 10. Be confident. Have the faith that cannot be weakened.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Golden Text



Mark 9:40—"For he that is not against us is for us."

Co-operating in Service
PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 8 is Mark 9:30-41, the Golden Text being Mark 9:40. "For he that is not against us is for us.")

WHAT IS it that is turning the world, not just the other side of the Atlantic and Pacific, but on our side as well, into a mad-house with hordes of men ready to spring at one another with worse than maniacal destructiveness? Is it not selfishness, either in the form of pride or greed?

Antidote to Selfishness

Where shall we find an antidote to this madness that is threatening civilization? Only in the spirit of Christ and of the cross, as Jesus taught it to his disciples, saying, "The Son of man is delivered up into the hands of men and they shall kill him; and when he is killed, after three days he shall rise again." "But they understood not the saying, and were afraid to ask him." Like folk who know they should consult a physician or surgeon, but fear to do so because they do not want to face the necessities of their case, so these disciples dreaded the disclosure of the stern necessity of the cross. It was not entirely clear to them, but it was clear enough that they feared to have it made any more clear.

Crosses Versus Crowns

The reason they dreaded the cross for their Master was that they were unwilling to share the cross themselves. Even as he was telling them of his cross and sufferings they were disputing among themselves as to which of them was to be the greatest. They preferred to angle for crowns rather than to dangle from crosses! Instead of entering into sympathy with their Master in the impending crisis of the cross they were figuring on how they could turn this crisis, whatever it was to be, to their own selfish advantage. So, to teach them the lesson they needed on unselfishness and humility, he said, "If any man would be first,

he shall be last of all, and servant of all." "And he took a little child and set him in the midst of them; and taking him in his arms, he said unto them, Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever receiveth me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me."

Intolerance Rebuked

How self-centered their thoughts were, is shown in John's confession: "Teacher, we saw one casting out demons in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not us." But Jesus rebuked this effort of John's for a "closed shop" in religion, saying, "Forbid him not; for there is no man who shall do a mighty work in my name and be able quickly to speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is for us. For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink, because ye are Christ's, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." Not "Do they follow us," but "Do they follow Christ?" Is the test of religious workers. He must ever be the center of gravity in spiritual work. If he includes a worker, who are we to exclude whom he includes, even though that one be able to do no greater service than the giving of a cup of water for Jesus' sake?

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The north wind driveth away rain; so doth an angry countenance a backbiting tongue. — Proverbs 25:22.

FRIENDS' CALENDAR

Months are designated in the Friend, published by the Quakers in England, as the First Month (January), the Eighth Month (August), and so on, the heathen names being given in brackets. Toronto Friends in correspondence among themselves, still indicate the months numerically, and also by days of the week; Sunday, for instance being the First Day.

Poems That Live

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE NORTHLAND

It's spring time in the Northland now,
And how the soft snow shrinks,
The roaring rapids tell the tale,
The streams have sweetened their
brinks;
You hear the beaver's call of love—
The mating season's here,
While otter rolls and scratches
round
In ancient sign-beds near.

The muskrat with his pleading
voice,
Now skirts the water's edge,
And throwing caution to the winds,
Seeks food from root of sedge;
The mink, his back enjoys and
frisks
In happy gleeful play,
While overboard a blue heron peers
And seeks a place to stay.

From fallen log in distant wood,
With rhythmic beat there comes,
The rapping of the partridge now
As zealously he drums;
The quail's jabber zealously
As through the woods they chase,
And in the evening bullfrog songs
Are heard from down the race.

The streams will soon be settling
down,
And then their silvery song
Will rise in Nature's anthem sweet.
When summer days are long;
The shy cheewink, the robin too,
The vireos are here,
The rapt song sparrow's mellow
notes
Fill all the wood with cheer.

It's springtime in the Northland
now,
The flowers are peeping through,
And nature in her dress of green,
Is calling—calling you.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

House cleaning time has come
again,
Bill Jones is mighty sad,
His wife is always cross and sore,
And storms and blows like mad;
She moans and groans and stew
and chews,
About house cleaning time.
The way she gives poor Bill the
blues
Is little short of crime.

Bill says when labor must be done,
Like scrubbing walls and floor,
Look on it as a piece of fun,
And don't get cross and sore;
He says there're women by the
score.

In every burg and place,
If they could work, would then
work more,
And wear smiles on their face.

But some are poor and have no
place
To call a home complete,
And wouldn't smiles illumine their
face
Did they have rugs to beat?
And some are invalid and sad,
Some cripples all their life,
SAY! Wouldn't they be mighty
glad
Could they work like Bill's wife?

So if she'll change her point of
view
And not be grouchy, mean,
But laugh and sing, as others do,
"Cause she's a house to clean;
She'll find that work is good and
kind,
And sorrow will take wings,
That happiness is in the mind,
Not in external things.

—Ralph Gordon.

One Minute Pulpit

The eye that mocketh at his
father, and despiseth to obey his
mother, the ravens of the valley
shall pick it out and the young
eagles shall eat it.—Proverbs 30:17.

As a roaring lion, and a ranging
bear; so is a wicked ruler over the
poor people.—Proverbs 28:15.

NOTES
ON
Canadian Birds
By G.H. RICHARDSON

With the coming of warmer weather, and the consequent activity of insects, hosts of insectivorous birds start northward. Warblers, Vireos, Flycatchers and Thrushes are among the groups which now begin to be everywhere.

As a rule, the immigration comes in waves. Overnight, apparently, a great number of mixed species move northward, so that where one day there may be little in evidence, on the next, one will come across bands of birds. Sometimes one may walk for a considerable distance without seeing more than a sprinkling of them then in some small valley the trees will be alive with perhaps 20 species. Such a gathering keeps one very busy merely identifying and checking up songs.

Warblers Don't Warble

The Warblers should be more properly called "Lispers" for their songs are thin, high sounds not in the least suggestive of a warble. Many Warblers songs are so alike that even very experienced observers find they must learn them anew each year. In addition to this difficulty, many birds, warblers among them, sing only an incomplete version of their nesting song, while in migration. This sort of

Are Several Species

Some 10 or 12 species are to be expected between April 20 and May 7. Of these, the Black-throated, Green, Restart, Chestnut-sided and yellow are among the most prevalent and widely distributed.

The Black-throated Green is soft brownish green above, pale yellow below with bright yellow cheeks and a black throat. It shows two white bars on the wing and white in the outer tail feathers. Wing bars, white tail feathers, rump and other specific patches of color are great aids in the identification of birds.

The Restart is glossy black above with white breast and orange patches on the flanks, wings and tail. It is quite a showy bird and commonly hops about with wings drooped and tail spread out to set off the pattern.

The Chestnut-sided Warbler has a yellow crown, greenish black with black streaks, white cheeks, black patch through the eye in a sort of V, the apex at the bill, one arm bordering the yellow crown, the other continuing into a chestnut band which runs along the flanks. All underneath is white.

The Yellow Warbler or summer Yellow bird is soft yellowish in the



Black-throated Green Warbler (top)
Restart (bottom)



Crested Flycatcher (top)
Chestnut-sided Warbler (bottom)

back, bright yellow all underneath with fine chestnut streaks on the breast.

Thrushes are quiet, retiring birds which are more commonly heard than seen.

The Veery is in a color a rich, reddish brown not quite so bright as a Brown Thrasher. Most of our Thrushes have an area of very distinct spots on the upper breast. In the Veery this area is creamy and the spots faint. It gives a common call resembling its name and has a song slightly buzzy and a trifle weird in quality which is composed of descending phrases.

WHERE CATHOLICS MEET IN MAY



Budapest, "Queen of the Danube"



Cardinal Seredi, Archbishop of Hungary



St. Stephen's Cathedral in Budapest

Catholics the world over will converge on Budapest, capital city of Hungary, May 23-30, for the 34th International Eucharistic congress. With Cardinal Seredi, archbishop of Hungary, welcoming the visiting thousands, the congress will get under way with the reading of papal bulls Wednesday, May 25. Highlight of the congress will be the worship of the holy eucharist and jubilee celebrations in honor of St. Stephen, founder king of Hungary, in St. Stephen's cathedral, Monday, May 30.

Co-operating in Service

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 9:30-41.



As Jesus journeyed with his disciples he told them more plainly of his approaching sufferings. "The Son of man is delivered up into the hands of men, and they shall kill him."



But as he thought of sacrifice his disciples were quarreling among themselves as to which of them was to be the greatest. They thought of only themselves.



So Jesus set a little child in the midst, saying, "Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me." The greatest is the humblest servant of the least.



Because a certain man "doing good in Jesus' name was not of their group John forbade the man to continue." But Jesus rebuked this intolerance.

GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 9:40.



Along the Air Waves

SOUND EFFECTS CREATED BY EXPERTS

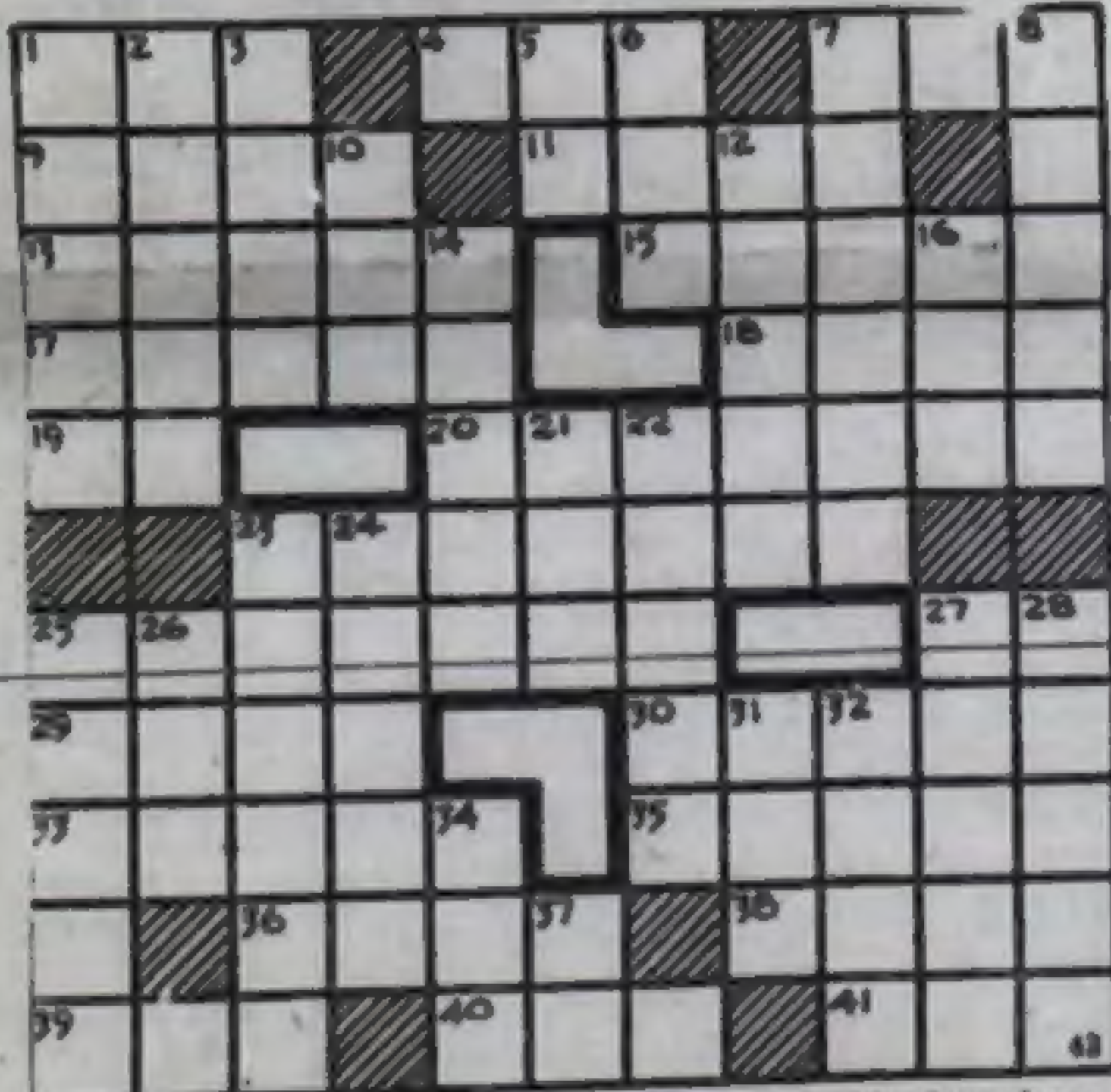


The success of a radio dramatization depends largely upon sound effects. In Toronto, where many of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's plays are produced, there has been installed equipment that is capable of making all kinds of noises. The CBC's sound effects expert at the studios in that city is Charles Emerson, shown in the above picture.

Paris observatory "talking clock," which automatically announces the time every 10 seconds, was consulted by telephone at least 5,000,000 times last year.

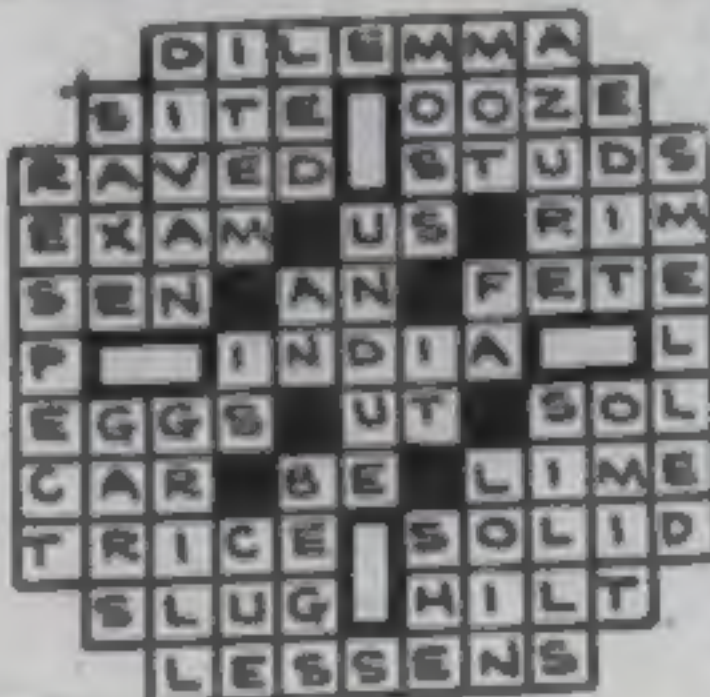
A recent survey by the New York city police department indicates that the most dangerous hour for metropolitan traffic is from 7 to 8 p.m.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Damp
 - Jump on one foot
 - Undermine
 - Second
 - Verbs of the neck
 - Greek letter
 - Pertaining to the throat
 - A tropical disease
 - Droopy
 - Entrance to a mine
 - Southeast (abbr.)
 - A tramp
 - Noteworthy
 - Referred
 - Rapid-fire (abbr.)

- DOWN**
- Pay for services (abbr.)
 - Discharge through the pores
 - A piece of fired clay
 - Once (abbr.)
 - Vin
 - A kind of shoe
 - American



Farm and Garden

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Garden Walks

Particularly in the smaller garden where visitors and children soon wear grass thin along the edges of flower beds or between the house and the swing or arbor, regular paths are of very practical value. With a little care they will add beauty to the rest of the garden.

Most pleasing material of all for this purpose is flagstones. These are broad, flat, thin slabs of any soft stone, usually found in abundance around certain river beds.

Where such is not plentiful or cheap a good substitute can be made by casting thin blocks of concrete in irregular moulds, roughly a foot and a half to two feet long and about 15 inches wide.

The stones are sunk flush with the ground with at least an inch and a half of grass left between edges. Sometimes after the sod is cut out the exact shape and depth of each stone, a little sand is added to the bottom of the hole, for drainage and to make walk firm. Built in this way the lawn mower will run right over the pathway.

Other walks materials are sand, cinder or brick.

The latter to be handled as the flag stones are laid in mortar or cement. The sand and cinder will be simply rolled or pounded firm. In more or less formal gardens where there are great beds of roses, and perennials and other things sometimes wide strips of good grass between beds are used for paths.

Steps and Turns

Steps, too can be constructed of flag stones or brick but where there are several and very firm footing is essential it would be well to lay stone in concrete.

Winding paths are always more intriguing than plain straight ones, but the beginner is advised against too many twists. One turn is about all the average city garden can afford. Moreover, professional landscape gardeners point out that there should never be a curve without some definite reason such as a corner of building or fence, or a tree or shrubbery. But of course it is always permissible to make a reason for a curve by planting something in the way.

Transplanting

Experts point out that the secret of successful transplanting is plenty of water. If next importance will be shade and stimulant. Moving a plant is something like an operation for a human being, and the larger the specimen the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Half a pall of water—free setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

With ordinary annuals and perennials liberal watering is also advisable and shelter from hot sun for the first few days. Some pick-up in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer will help at this time, merley a pinch for small things like tomato plants or asparagus, and perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees.

Care should be taken in the use of any commercial fertilizer that it does not actually touch roots or foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Authorities usually play safe and dissolve the fertilizer in water before applying.

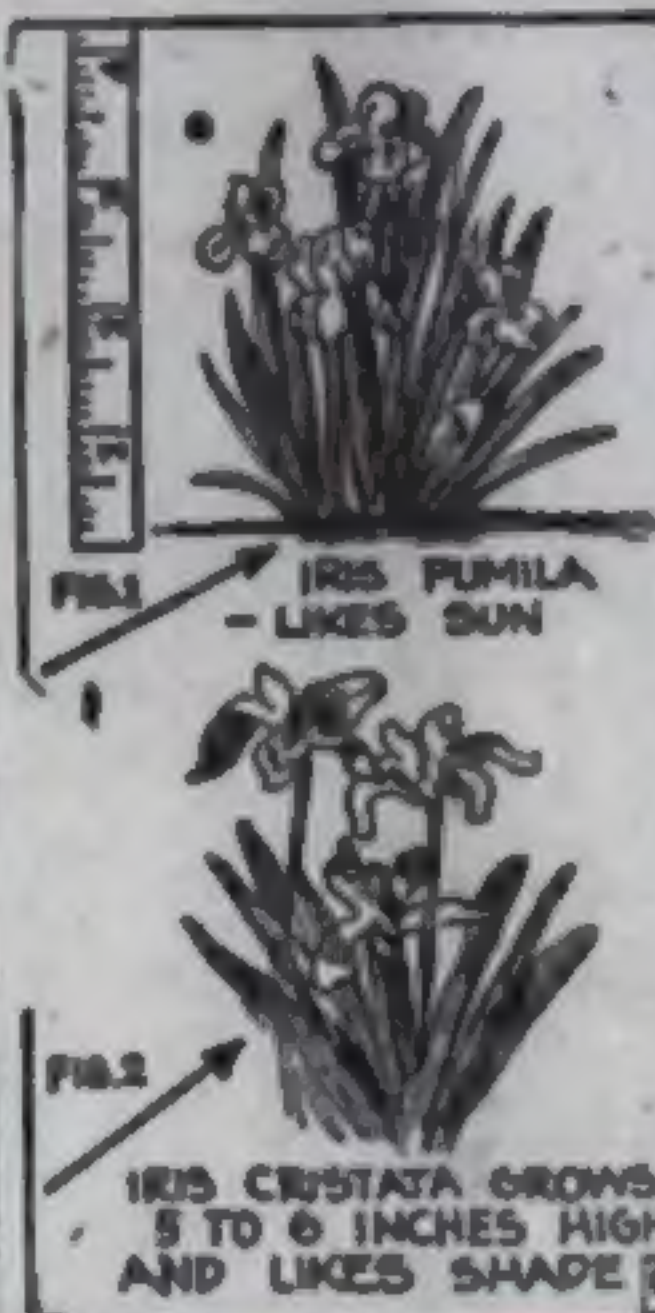
Early Vegetables

First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc. which can stand a little frost and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants etc. which are tender.

NEXT WEEK—Spreading out the gardening season.
—Canadian Seed Trade Association

Weekly Garden - Graph

Written by DEAN HALLIDAY for Central Press Canadian



Dwarf irises for different locations

If you have a rock garden, by all means introduce some of the dwarf irises into it. These dwarf iris are among the first to bloom; in fact, some of the earliest species bear their buds as early as leaves.

Shown in this Garden-Graph are two very popular irises for the rock garden.

Fig. 1 shows the Dwarf Bearded Iris, *I. pumila*. This is one of the earliest to bloom, its large, purple flowers blooming along with the daffodils. It is only four inches high. Plant where it will receive plenty of sun.

Fig. 2 shows one of the Crested Irises, *I. cristata*. This is a creeping species, five inches tall, blooming in May. It has dark green leaves and almost stemless flowers of lavender, the lower petals marked with orange. They prefer a semi-shaded site on cool, moist soil having plenty of drainage.

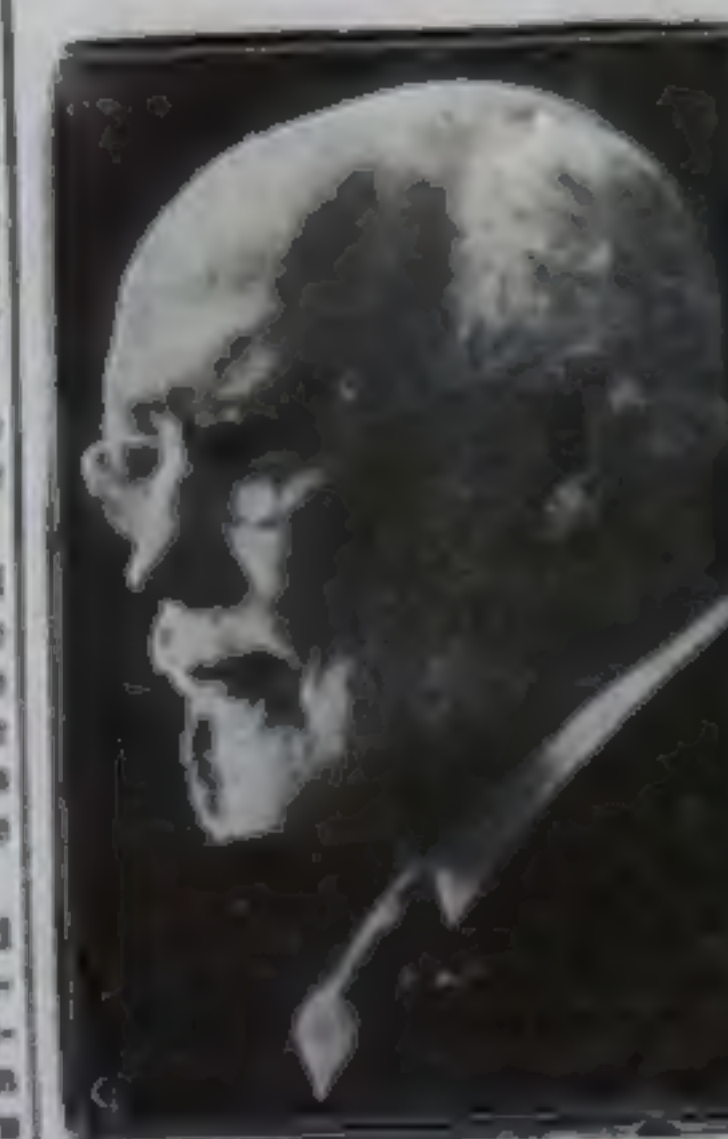
Other irises which are beautiful and should be included are *I. reticulata*, often found blooming after a late snow in April, and in partial shade, *I. gracilis*. This last has slender foliage and fragile blossoms of sky blue in May.

OFFERED PLANTS



In a conference with Lt. Col. L. R. LeFleche, ABOVE, deputy minister of national defence, executives of twelve Canadian aircraft construction companies, offered their entire facilities for the construction of British military aeroplanes. A British mission will shortly investigate the possibilities of having military aeroplanes built either in Canada or the United States.

PORTRAITIST DEAD



Outstanding Canadian artist of international repute, John W. L. Forster, 87, died in Toronto General hospital following injuries received when he was in a collision with an automobile. Renowned as a portraitist, Mr. Forster painted three governor-generals of Canada, five prime ministers and numerous leading U.S. citizens.

PROBE OF QUINTS' AFFAIRS DEMANDED



A request for an inquiry into the guardians' management of the Dionne quintuplets has been made to Ontario's attorney-general's department by Henri St. Jacques, Ottawa barrister, acting for Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets. Mr. St. Jacques declared that there was some doubt in the mind of Mr. Dionne whether the children's money was being spent judiciously. The present guardians of the quintuplets are Percy D. Wilson, LEFT, official guardian of minor children for Ontario; Judge J. A. Valin, of North Bay, top CENTRE; Oliva Dionne, Lower CENTRE, and Dr. Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician, RIGHT.

ARE YOUR ROOFS FIRE-TRAPS?



Falling sparks, driving rain, swirling snow—they'll all roll off a Tite-Lap Council Standard metal roof like water off a duck's back. Tite-Lap is good for a lifetime and is sold by us with a 25 year guarantee. And this Company is well able to live up to every clause in that guarantee. Ask your banker. You will find Tite-Lap the best roofing value you can get. You can put it on right over your old roof. It combines strength, durability and weather and fire protection. Comes in large, easily handled sheets. The joints fit so closely they're practically invisible. It is made in both "Council Standard" and "Acorn" quality. Send ridge and rafter measurements for free cost estimate. All Council Standard trimmings, ridge caps and hip caps are now hot-dipped galvanized after forming. This gives extra durability.

STATITE
Lead-Nod Nails

These modern drive screws with standard times more driving force than ordinary barbed roofing nails. Ask for them by name.

Manufacturers of the famous Proctor Steel Truss Ropes, Tite-Lap metal roofing and Jomway poultry equipment.

Eastern Steel Products Limited
84 Guelph Street, Port Huron, Ont.

Pure White Lead is ECONOMICAL

COMPARE THESE COSTS ON A \$100 PAINT JOB

	White Lead in Oil	"Cheap" Paint
Labour	\$75.00	\$75.00 — The Same
Materials	\$25.00	\$12.50 — Saving of \$12.50
	\$100.00	\$87.50
Life of Job	4 years	2 years
Cost in 4 years (approx.)	\$100.00	\$175.00 — Saving of \$75.00

It's no economy to save \$12.50 one year and lose \$75.00 in four years, yet that's just what happens when you use "cheap" paint in place of Pure White Lead in Oil. Save needless expense—insist on White Lead for your home.

Ask your Master Painter—HE KNOWS GOOD PAINT.

WHITE LEAD Lasts

MUGGS AND SKEETER

— BY —

WALLY BISHOP



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Drag Harrows, single plow, harness. Apply 101 Murray Street, Grimsby. 44-1p

FOR SALE — 7-tube Electric Radio, Victrola, 63 records; 2 lid box stove. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 44-3p

FOR SALE — Grey work mare. Apply F. D. Bacon, Grimsby Mount, 1300 R-14, Grimsby. 44-3c

BARGAIN AT \$3,900 — Modern six room semi-bungalow, downstairs bath, fruit trees and spacious grounds. All conveniences. Apply C. H. Kirk. 44-3p

FOR SALE — 7-tube Electric Radio, bedroom chiffonier, with mirror, (5 drawers), washstand, china, table, Victrola, 63 records, bed, chair. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 44-3p

FOR SALE — HORSES — Black Team Mares, nice fruit team, \$216, each separately. Grey Mare, 1350 lbs., \$800. Black Gelding, 8 years, 1300 lbs., \$125; several others, all guaranteed, any trial given. Peter Edmond, Beasville. 44-1p

STARTED PULLETS — W. Wyandottes, 8-9 weeks old; Barred Rocks 8-9 weeks old; W. Leghorns and R. I. Reds 2-7 weeks old. From Government approved bloodstock. Deliveries made twice weekly. Phone 70, FLEMING FARMS, BEASVILLE. 44-3c

WANTED

WANTED — Maid for small family, sleep out. Mrs. Andrew Smith, Phone 286, Grimsby. 44-1p

WANTED — Good house, or house with small acreage in or close to Grimsby, for exchange on good farm, good buildings near Hagersville. Box 80, Grimsby Independent. 44-4p

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle-aged, for elderly gentleman. Accommodation for one member of housekeeper's family if desired. Married couple or widow and one dependent preferred. Apply P.O. Box 272, Grimsby. 44-1p

WANTED — Young Man, experienced in fruit or poultry farming, desires position where mother or could work as housekeeper; refined home preferred to high remuneration. Apply Box 74, Grimsby Independent. 44-3p

WANTED — Tractor work. Full line of first-class implements. Reasonable rate. L. J. Stewart, 3 ring 12 Winoona. 39-9c

WANTED — All kinds of electrical work. Expert repairs on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 1843, K. E. Farewell. 34-1f

YOUNG GIRL, with 3 years' high school education and commercial training desires office or clerical position. Apply Box 78, Grimsby Independent. 44-1p

WANTED TO RENT — House with garage and Poultry house, small acreage, on No. 8 Highway, in the Grimsby district, east to the Beach Road preferred. Apply W. L. Pick, Phone 232-J, Grimsby. 44-1p

WANTED TO BUY — About 25 laying hens, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, or Rhode Island Reds. Yearlings only. Phone evenings 557, or apply Siegel's, Park Rd., Grimsby Beach. 44-1p

FOR RENT

Office or Store
(with vault)
— in the —

Independent Building
— Apply at the —
GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
Phone 36

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 7 room house, with 2-piece bath, wired for range, all gas; light, dry basement, sewerage, 2-door garage, at 11 Kidd Ave. Apply J. O. Moore, Korman Ave. 44-3c

TO RENT — Two lots with fruit, 42 Ontario St., Grimsby, Apply Mrs. A. Henson, Calver Centre, R. R. 2, Ontario. 44-3c

LOST

LOST — Gold Brooch, with sapphire stone. Finder kindly leave at the Grimsby Independent Office. 44-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN — If you intend building, we can arrange Mortgage Loans under the Dominion Housing Act. G. R. Simpson, 64 Sun Life Buildings, Hamilton. 44-3c

A. CLOUGHLEY is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 20, 44-6c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPEHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 208, Beasville. 49-6p

Lotta Callous did not let Merry Foot attend the dance last night. Cressa Corn and Eunice Salves avoid this. Sold by Dymond's Drug Store. 44-1c

Card of Thanks

Mr. Arthur P. Henry wishes to thank his neighbors and many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of his sister.

Notice

On and after this date, May 4, 1938, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife, Ellen Ruth Todd. Signed: Lawrence Todd 44-1p

WILL PROBATED

The will of the late Leslie M. Nelles, of the township of North Grimsby, who died March 28 last, has been filed for probate in the surrogate register court. The estate comprises \$4,330.34 in personalty and \$2,568.04 in realty. The widow is given a bequest of \$1,000 and a life interest in the estate, which on her death passes to Malcolm S. and Leslie G. Nelles.

Local and District Items

Brevities

The stop light at the Main and Depot street intersection was turned on last Monday for the summer months.

The regular meeting of the Town Council which should be held next Wednesday evening has been postponed one week on account of the Blossom Time Festival program.

The action for damages against the Grimsby Brick and Tile Company, by farmers living in the vicinity, was brought before the court in St. Catharines last week, but adjourned until the fall session. No evidence was taken.

All tennis players in the district who wish to play the game this summer should communicate with Leonard C. Zames, secretary of Grimsby Golf Club. It is the intention of club owners to put the tennis courts in first class shape and the fee this year will only be \$5 which includes club house privileges.

William Falcinski, 31 years old, of 24 Clark street, was arrested on Monday by Provincial Constable Robbie and Chief DeMille, alleged to have stolen some bacon from Hutchison's Meat Market. He made a break just as he was being taken into the station, but was re-arrested after a short chase. The case, however, was dismissed when brought up.

GRIMSBY MOTHERS' CLUB — There was a large attendance of mothers at the regular meeting of Grimsby Mothers' Club, held on Thursday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. James I. Theal. The President, Mrs. Fred Jewson, presided.

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, in speaking on the Moral Uplifting of Children, urged the necessity for strict discipline in the training of children along moral and religious lines.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley gave a few statistics from her speech which she gave at the O.E.A. in Toronto.

Contributing to the program were Miss Lois Rahn with a delightful vocal solo and Miss Louise Larsson with a pleasing piano solo. An invitation to the mothers from Rev. R. B. Ferris, to attend the Trinity United Church, was given during Mother's Day service in chapel.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schott and Margaret of Niagara Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Ruth of St. Catharines spent Sunday with Mrs. J. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Procyshyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Christian, Tapleystown.

Arthur Horn spent Sunday in Toronto visiting his brother, Frank. Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and family spent Saturday night in Welland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dawdy.

Miss Olga Shumakie and Nettie and Alice and Michael Procyshyn spent Saturday night at Thorold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcox and family spent Sunday in Fenwick visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker.

Mr. Caughey of London spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Orth of Beasville south and Miss A. Yeoman of Tyrill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehlankomus and family of Manitoba who purchased the J. Clarke farm moved in last week.

Mrs. M. Hurst, Miss D. Phipps and Frank Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Liles called on Egbert Hurst Sunday.

GRASSIE

Mrs. Minnie Merritt of Hamilton, spent the weekend at F. Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brand and two little daughters, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, (nee Mary Hayball), of Hamilton, who were recently married, visited at D'Arcy Merritt's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas are the proud parents of a fine baby son. We extend our congratulations.

GRASSIE W. I.

The annual business meeting and election of officers for the Grassie W. I. will take place next Thursday afternoon, May 12th, at 2:30, (D.S.T.), at Mrs. Charlie Book's home.

Roll Call—Payment of membership fee. A good attendance is requested.

Ad. Copy—

In future, all copy for advertisements must be in the Independent Office Tuesdays at 5 p.m. to insure insertion.

News Items—

Wednesday noon will be the latest we can accept news for publication in Thursday's issue.

O.E.A. Convention Report Approved

Mrs. Bromley Congratulated By Bard of Education For Excellent Account.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Board of Education was held last evening in the Council Chambers. Earl Marsh, Chairman of the Board, occupied the chair.

Congratulations were handed out to Mrs. Bromley for her report of the O.E.A. Convention and Mr. F. V. Smith, for the complimentary report submitted by the Inspector of Schools for Lincoln County.

The attendance report for the High School was read showing an excellent average.

A number of trees have been planted on the High School grounds, and "School Zone, Drive Slowly" signs have been erected at each side of the Public School on Livingston Avenue.

Both school principals were authorized to dismiss the schools at noon on Wednesday, May 11, the date of the Blossom Time Parade and Festival.

Nothing was done regarding the renewal of teachers' contracts. Accounts totaling \$290.61 were passed and ordered to be paid.

Young People's Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet and Business Meeting of the Young People's Union of Trinity United Church was held on Wednesday, April 27th, in Trinity Hall. After enjoying a delightful supper, the young people listened to a most interesting address by Rev. T. M. Moyer, who gave vivid impressions of his recent trip to Europe and Palestine. A pleasing solo was contributed by Harold Jarvis. Encouraging reports on the work of the past year were given and a presentation made to the retiring President, Mr. C. S. Bean, for his interest and activity in connection with the organization over a period of several years. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Hon. President, Rev. R. B. Ferris; Past President, C. S. Bean; President, Bert Jarvis; Vice-President, Mrs. John Aikens; Fellowship Convener, Adele Roseburgh; Missionary Convener, O. D. Davidson; Literary Convener, Grace Edmonds and Madeline Blanchard; Citizenship Convener, Jack Edgecombe; Social Convener, Helen Hawley and Harold Jarvis; Recreation Convener, Bertha Lewis; Secretary, Helen Cramer; Treasurer, A. MacCallum; Pianist, Annela Current.

PAST MATRONS' NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S., held on Tuesday evening, was in charge of the Past Matrons of the local Chapter, with Sister Marjorie Hitchman, Senior Past Matron, presiding during the opening and Sister Mildred Jacobs, Immediate Past Matron, in charge of the closing ceremonies.

About seventy-five members of the Order from Hamilton, Smithville, Dundas, Toronto, Regina and Perth Chapters were present and received a very hearty welcome.

Each Past Matron present spoke briefly and gave a personal welcome to the Grand Chapter Officer in charge during her term of office, who together with other visiting Past Matrons were the guests of honour for the evening.

Sister Blanche Geddes, W.G.C., on behalf of the Grand Chapter of Ontario spoke very earnestly on the need of Chapter visitations and commended Grimsby Chapter for their emphasis of this important phase of the work.

Sister Hannah Ackert, P.D.D. G.M., gave some very encouraging words on behalf of the social and benevolent work accomplished by Grimsby Chapter since its institution at which she assisted nine years ago. On behalf of the visitors she presented Sister Craig with a beautiful gift and spoke highly of her achievements as worthy Matron. Sister Craig thanked Sister Ackert in a very fitting manner.

Others present also spoke, echoing the sentiment expressed and wishing continued success for Grimsby Chapter.

May Queen of 1897

Forty-one years ago, Grimsby had a May Day festival, at which time the Grimsby Choral Society presented the elaborate operetta, "The May Queen", with a cast of five principals and a mixed chorus of 40.

The production was staged in the Town Hall on the evening of May 18th, 1897. There has not been a May Day celebration here since that time.

The May Queen on that occasion was Miss Harriet Udell, now Mrs. Dr. Alexander, (soprano). The Queen was portrayed by Mrs. George C. Pettit, (Mezzo Soprano). F. W. Barry, (Tenor) was The Lover. Robin Hood was played by G. W. Meyer (Bass), Mrs. W. H. Nelson was the accompanist and Harry A. Stares, then bandmaster of Grimsby band, was the Director. He is now Capt. Stares of the 51st Highlanders of Hamilton.

Obituary

HARRY M. VANDYKE

A former well-known resident of Grimsby in the person of Harry M. Vandyke, passed away at his late residence in Sudbury on Friday, April 27th, at the age of 72 years. Although ill for the past four months, the ultimate cause of death was due to pneumonia.

The deceased gentleman, who was born in Grimsby in the residence now occupied by E. L. Stonehouse on Mountain Street, was a son of the late George H. Vandyke, and for the last twenty-five years had made his home in Sudbury. He was a member of the United Church.

Left to mourn his passing besides his widow, are one son, Harry L. of Sudbury, two daughters, Mrs. H. Townsend, Sudbury and Mrs. R. Hales, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and one brother, Rome Vandyke of Grimsby.

Funeral service was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. R. B. Ferris, of Trinity United Church conducting the service.

In full blossom beside the funeral home, was a cherry tree which the late Mr. Vandyke had planted in 1890.

Funeralbearers were Mayor Edric Johnson, and Messrs. Charles Farrell, William Schweb, E. Sullivan, James Wentworth and Norman Vandyke. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

There was a large number of friends and relatives at the funeral service of Mrs. Effie Miller, which was held on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, China's Road, North Grimsby. Rev. Percy Merritt of Norwich, formerly of Grimsby Baptist Church, officiated. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pallbearers were six nephews: Clifford and Harry Conn, Dr. John Jackson, Roland Martin, Frank Black and William Davies.

Burial was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Saturday afternoon of Mrs. R. A. Coote, mother of Barley Coote, barrister-at-law, of London, Ontario and aunt of Mrs. Catharine Groce, Grimsby. Rev. J. Allen Ballard, of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, conducted the service.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday is Mother's Day.

Water Commission next Tuesday night.

"Salute to Valour" at Moore's Theatre, May 9 and 10.

"Blossom Time" Festival Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 11th.

Hamilton Lions will visit the Grimsby club on Tuesday evening, May 17.

"Dick, the Amateur Gardener", will address a meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society in Trinity Hall on Thursday, May 18. Annual Tulip Show on Saturday, May 14th.

Rifle Ranges Work Held Up

Information has been given out to the effect that certain papers were not registered when the Biggar farm, one of the three parcels on which the government purposed to establish the new rifle ranges, was purchased from the former owner, Mr. David Livingston.

This fact has halted the program of proceeding with the necessary work, although deals have been closed with the owners of both the Acres and McIntyre properties.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, May 6-7

"Thin Ice"

Bonjo Henle, Tyrone Power
"Under The Wire"
"The Case of The Stuttering Pig"

MATINEE—Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Mon. - Tues., May 9 - 10

'Salute to Valour'

"I Promise to Pay"
Leo Carrillo, Chester Morris
"Spring Festival"

Wed. - Thurs., May 11 - 12

"Danger Patrol"

John Seal, Sally Eilers
"Fox Movietone News"
"Morning Judge"
"Sweet Shoe"
"Donald's Ostrich"

Spring Footwear Now Ready . . .

ALL LINES — MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S AT POPULAR PRICES

Repairing Promptly Attended To
Mercury Hosiery — All Spring Shades

Farrell's Shoe Store

PHONE 142

HUTCHISON'S

PHONE 24 MEAT MARKET PHONE 24

NEW SEASON'S MILK FED VEAL

LEGS HALF OR WHOLE lb. 18c

Fronts Rolled, lb. 16c

Rib Chops . . . lb. 25c

Stew Cuts . . . lb. 14c

RIBS BEEF . . . 3 lbs. 25c

Trout GEORGIAN BAY lb. 23c

SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 16c FRESH WHITE FISH . . . lb. 27c

BLADE ROAST BEEF . . . lb. 16c

D. E. ANDERSON

- SUPERIOR STORES -

Special Prices for Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

Cut Wax Beans or Choice G. B. Corn, 3 tins for . . . 25c

Hillcrest Std. Peas . . . 3 tins for 25c

ROYAL YORK—32 OZ.—Raspberry or Strawberry Jam . . . 25c

CROWN BRAND—Corn Syrup . . . 2 lb. tin 16c

American Beauty Shrimps . . . tin 21c

Corn Flakes . . . 3 for 25c

Javel Water . . . 2 bottles 9c

Gold Soap . . . 4 bars 17c

Cut Macaroni . . . 2 lbs. 11c

Sandwich Biscuits . . . per lb. 15c

Cut Flowers Potted Plants
REMEMBER MOTHER

PLEASE PHONE EARLY NO. 7



REMEMBER . . .

Sunday is

MOTHER'S DAY

The perfect gift for

MOTHER

FLOWERS

CARNATIONS, TULIPS
DAFFODILS, SNAPDRAGONS
SWEET PEAS, ETC.
BEAUTIFUL PLANTS
CHOICE HYDRANGEAS

CINERARIAS
CALCEOLARIAS
FORGET-ME-NOTS
PANSIES

ALSO INDIVIDUAL BOUTONNIERES FOR REMEMBRANCE

Order Early

COLE'S FLORISTS

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